

A SMALLER 'WORKER'

The Sunday Worker will be reduced from 28 to 16 pages this week due to the newsprint shortage resulting from the truck tie-up. The Daily Worker will be reduced beginning Monday.

Daily Worker

★
Edition

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WALKOUT BY NMMU TIES UP SHIPPING CIO, AFL Men Picket Together

—See Page 2—

Bosses Hold Out In Truck Talks

—See Page 3—



TO THE PICKET LINES:

Above, CIO National Maritime Union members set out for strike duty immediately after receiving (top left) placards and last-minute instructions. Unanimous strike vote (lower left) was taken after spirited two-and-a-half hour discussion in which speakers angrily denounced shipowner attempts to split seamen's unity by paying different wage scales for the same type of work.

—Daily Worker Photo

LABOR and the NATION

NMU Strike Ties Up Nation's Ports

By Lester Rodney and Bernard Burton

The nation's ports remained completely tied up yesterday as the CIO National Maritime Union struck for equalization of wages at the industry's highest level. The NMU action followed AFL acceptance of Reconversion Director John Steelman's ruling which permitted wage raises previously nullified by the Wage Stabilization Board.

West Coast NMU members struck at midnight Wednesday, the time set for the ending of the AFL Sailors Union of the Pacific strike there. On the east coast NMU pickets joined AFL seamen at noon yesterday. AFL pickets were withdrawn at 5:30 p.m., but no ships moved.

At 5:45 p.m. an NMU committee, headed by president Joseph Curran, entered negotiations with J. Frank Taylor, president of the American Merchant Marine Institute. The conference was recessed at 6 p.m. It reconvened at nine.

The NMU decision to "hit the bricks" was unanimously voted by standing acclamation of the membership in New York at a Manhattan Center meeting.

AFL SEAMEN FRIENDLY

As CIO pickets took their posts at West Side piers they were given a friendly welcome by AFL seamen. "C'mon in, Mac, the water's fine."

"Hi, Joe. Glad to see you." Throughout the afternoon, jovial, friendly cooperation continued between both groups. As the AFL pickets left at 5:30 p.m., their usual quitting time, they called back:

"Good luck to you guys."

Earlier Curran had wired AFL marine union officials requesting support for the CIO strike. Paul Hall, SIU port agent, had previously told NMU members that his union would back any legitimate "beef."

A commitment from Hall also was sought over the telephone by Paul Palazzi, NMU strike chairman.

NEGOTIATIONS

Negotiations with the shipowners were conducted by Curran, Vice-President Howard McKenzie and representatives of the Committee for Maritime Unity, headed by Harry Bridges. The CMU, consisting of six CIO unions and one independent, had voted earlier to throw its 200,000 members behind any strike action of its affiliates.

In addition to the NMU, another CMU affiliate, the Marine Cooks and Stewards, yesterday voted to back up the strike recommendation

of its national leadership for a "ten-dollar across the board increase." This represented the highest rate paid seamen above that granted the CMU last June.

In recommending the strike for "equal pay for equal work," MCS leaders declared "we can be sure the AFL rank and file is with us 100 percent." The MCS strike will affect directly 800 ships in all U. S. ports.

As Curran entered negotiations he declared that the central issue was "equal pay for equal work on both coasts."

On a report that Godfrey Butler, Maritime Commission labor relations director, had recommended that CIO seamen be given the same raises as AFL members, Curran said it would be considered when "we get that down in black and white with signatures on it."

"Until then the strike goes on," he added.

In Baltimore, 1,000 NMU seamen

voted to strike and "hit the bricks" together with MCS members. The story was the same all over the country and shipping was shut down tighter than ever.

In the meantime word came from the Great Lakes that the last major company had signed in the dispute there. The Nicholson Transport Co., with ten ships, reached an agreement with the NMU last night.

AFL president William Green earlier had condemned the stand pat attitude of the WSB in the seamen's issue. He was reported polling AFL heads on withdrawing the AFL representative to the WSB.

The Greater New York CIO Council yesterday wired President Truman to "act immediately to assure that Reconversion Director Steelman establishes parity of wage rates in all maritime collective bargaining agreements with those ordered yesterday for the AFL."

Support to the strikers was pledged by the Council and it requested shipowner head Taylor to call on Truman to grant parity.



STORY OF THE SEA: Paul Palazzi, NMU New York Port Agent, backs demand for strike action after citing history of union's struggle for equitable maritime wage standards.

LABOR BRIEFS

ATOM PLANTS VOTE CIO, AFL, NO UNION

ATOMIC PLANT RUNOFFS in Oak Ridge, Tenn., gave the CIO a victory of 1,968 to 1,893 for the AFL at the Carbide & Carbon Chemical Corp. The AFL won over the CIO, 331 to 136, at Monsanto Chemical, while Tennessee Eastman employees voted no union.

PITTSBURGH POWER dispute will go to arbitration if the membership accepts the recommendation of officials of the Duquesne Light Independent Union. Officials agreed to arbitrate on the eve of a court test of an anti-strike injunction granted the city against both union and company.

ALLIS - CHALMERS officials broke off negotiations in the seven-month-old strike, using as an alibi a picket line clash in which no one was injured. The CIO Farm Equipment Union charged the incident was "provoked by outside influences." An

Indiana Labor Department official said he hoped to resume negotiations by the first of next week.

WEST COAST NEWSPAPER-MEN, locked out by the Los Angeles Herald Express since Sept. 4, requested owner Hearst to intervene and settle the dispute. The request was wired to Hearst by ANG officials after a day-long conference with the paper's management.

MAYOR O'DWYER'S Advisory Transit Committee report was hailed as a "sober and constructive document" by officials of the New York District United Public Workers, CIO. The union is campaigning for upping "pitifully inadequate salaries" of low-paid city employees and has asked collective bargaining elections in the Welfare and Sanitation Departments.



Heading the Fight: From left to right, NMU National Organization Director Josh Lawrence, New York Port committeeman John Rogan and national president Joseph Curran talk over union strategy. Lawrence chaired session where unanimous strike vote was taken. —Daily Worker Photo

UN Postpones Meet Uptil Monday

The UN Security Council did not meet yesterday as scheduled because the U. S. delegate, Herschel V. Johnson asked for a postponement until Monday afternoon on grounds of his slight illness.

The Albanian Government, which yesterday signed a mutual defense treaty with Yugoslavia, sent another appeal to Secretary General Trygve Lie citing steady increases of border incidents with Greece.

Japanese Railway Union Blocks Firing

The Japanese transportation ministry yesterday cancelled plans for dismissing 137,000 railway workers, giving Japanese labor its first major victory since the occupation.

A 24-hour general strike, scheduled for Sunday, which would have tied up rail traffic in central Honshu was called off by the railway workers' union.

WEATHER:

Partly Cloudy.

NMU Men Square Away for Action

By Herb Tank

SEVENTEENTH STREET looked busier than the garment area. The NMU seamen went on strike. By twelve noon the decision was made at a mass meeting at Manhattan Center and the NMU seamen poured down to their 17 St. union hall.

The brand new and unused strike machinery that had been set up for June 15 was brought out, oiled, and set into motion. The loud speakers in the shipping halls were going full blast. Only today they weren't calling for "two ABs and an Oiler for a Grace Line C2." Today the tune was different.

"Register for picket duty at regular windows and in the after end of the hall."

"Picket Captains report in back of dispatchers cage."

"Men registered for picket duty—get ready to be dispatched to piers."

"The stew pots are ready for business. Any guys who haven't eaten go get your coffee and doughnuts."

The stew pot on W. 26 St. was going full blast. But a man with a union book was good for more than coffee and doughnuts. There were plenty of sandwiches. All kinds. There were plenty of buns. But the coffee ran out.

"What's the matter with you guys, can't you get a messman that can keep the coffee urn full. Where's the delegate? This is a good beef."

A guy with his mouth full of sandwich muttered: "no coffee time, huh. Call up Curran."

The coffee beef was squared away. The seamen went back for more sandwiches. Some of them were reading the AFL leaflet.

"See the SIU is still out on strike. Their leadership is telling their guys to not pay any attention to the newspapers. Who the hell pays any attention to the newspapers anyway?"

A lot of guys were reading a leaflet put out by the waterfront section of the Communist Party.

NEW SIGNS

In the afternoon the first NMU picket squads left the hall and

headed for the piers. Their signs were new and bright and the lettering was in blue.

"NMU-CIO ON STRIKE. MARINE WORKERS UNITE. WE WILL WIN WITH UNITY."

Down on the waterfront the white capped AFL seamen were carrying their red and white picket signs. They watched as the NMU seamen came over.

"Hi Mac."

"Hi."

The NMU seamen began picketing. Rank and file marched side by side. AFL and CIO on the same picket line.

Back in the NMU hall the newly elected rank and file strike committee went into action. They got together in the Council room and began hammering out policy.

Said chairman of the strike Committee Paul Palazzi: "We want to make this a short and a sweet strike. Well to do that we have got to prepare for a long and bitter strike. And that is what we are going to do."

The committee began debating the status of individual ships:

Down on the shipping floor more and more squads of pickets received notice of their destination. They poured out of the hall heading for the waterfront.

"Where are you going?"

"Staten Island."

"Brooklyn."

"North River." All over.

And as they moved down to the waterfront they talked.

"How long? How long will it last?"

"How do I know? Maybe it will be over tomorrow. Maybe it will be like '37 and last for 90 days. How do I know?"

The little guy with the big picket sign hung over his shoulders said: "I know how long it will last."

"Yeh. The strike will last until we win. And when we get our demands the strike will be over. See?"

The other guys didn't say anything. They kept walking. The little guy with the picket sign that looked like it was too big for him was right.

Bosses Hold Out in Truck Talks

By Arnold Sroog

The first negotiations meeting in the city's trucking tieup broke up at City Hall yesterday without the employers having offered a single concession. Mayor O'Dwyer declared that the first day's talks had gotten nowhere and that he had appointed a committee of businessmen to act as

State CIO Delegates Pledge Support to Ship Strikers

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Sept. 13.—Twelve hundred delegates to the New York State CIO Convention pledged support of nearly 1,000,000 CIO workers to the ship strikers today as seamen of the National Maritime Union "hit the bricks" for the wage increases promised AFL men yesterday.

The strike support vote was given with a resounding chorus of ayes called by Ferdinand C. Smith, NMU secretary, yesterday.

"This means every one of our affiliated unions will give its full backing to the NMU's strike," State CIO President Louis Hollander said after the vote had been taken.

Applause greeted Sen. James M. Mead, Democratic and American Labor Party candidate for governor, as he promised to carry on the battle for labor in Albany in the traditions of Franklin D. Roosevelt, after Dewey's defeat.

Mead emphasized that the state and national Labor Relations Act were cornerstones of the Roosevelt heritage that must be protected.

Mead declared: "Lynchings both South and North must cease." Delegates gave him a standing ovation as he finished.

Henry Epstein, Democratic and ALP candidate for Attorney General, followed Mead on the platform.

Demands for the punishment of

the Freeport, L. I., killers highlighted many speeches in support of a strong anti-discrimination resolution, which was unanimously carried.

"The pattern of organized terror against the Negro people is spreading over the country from Tennessee, Georgia and Mississippi to Freeport," the resolution said.

A special session of Congress to enact a national civil rights bill, a permanent FEPC, an anti-lynching law, an anti-polltax law, and to unseat Bilbo and Rankin was demanded by the convention.

The Department of Justice was scored for its failure in punishing lynchers.

"We condemn Gov. Dewey's acts in the Freeport case," added the resolution, "and demand an open, full and honest investigation."

Strikes and all other appropriate measures "to halt further price increases" were urged by the delegates.

Full support was likewise pledged

to the wage demands of the CIO unions in their struggles for essential wage increases.

Removal of Secretary of Agriculture Clinton E. Anderson for his refusal to roll back meat prices was demanded. President Truman was urged to call a special session of Congress to pass an effective price control law.

BACK BIG THREE UNITY

An executive board resolution urging Big Three unity against fascist war-making forces was overwhelmingly endorsed despite noisy attacks on the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia by the Textile Workers Joint Board of Oswego and two other speakers.

The resolution also asked civilian control of atomic energy until the United Nations could control it, and it called for a diplomatic quarantine of Spain and Argentina.

Only a handful of delegates applauded the demands of Duchessi and Dick Copeland, a Lackawanna New York steel delegate, that the A-bomb be held in reserve against the Soviet Union.

But tumultuous applause from the great majority of delegates followed an answer by Irving Potash, chairman of the New York Furrier joint board.

Big power unity said Potash meant the peace of the world just as big four unity in the CIO.

A small clique of hissing delegates around Duchessi were rebuked by chairman Hollander, who backed the resolution.

So did Jack Altman, vice-president of the Wholesale and Retail Workers Union. Altman was committed to such action as a member of his executive board, but he worked in a couple of slurs against the Soviet Union.

his advisory committee in attempting to reach a settlement of the dispute. The conferees will reconvene today at 10 a.m. at City Hall together with the Mayor's advisory committee.

"The first meeting," O'Dwyer said, "has not provided a basis for settlement—which is an understatement."

The Mayor also revealed deliveries of food and medicine continue to be good.

A work stoppage by 1,000 drivers of the United Parcel Service yesterday cut deliveries from the city's department stores and specialty stores by an estimated 60 percent. The men are members of Teamsters Local 804. They were reported demanding wages for the days they have been unable to work during the truck tieup.

MAYOR'S COMMITTEE

Members of the Mayor's advisory committee are:

Thomas J. Shanahan, president of the Federation Bank and Trust Co., who will act as chairman of the committee.

John A. Coleman, chairman of the board of the N. Y. Stock Exchange.

Edward Lazansky, former presiding justice of the Appellate Division, Second Department.

B. R. Armour, president of the Hayden Chemical Corp.

William Mapel, vice chairman of the Publishers Association of N.Y.C. Frederick H. Bullen, secretary of the State Mediation Board.

The conference began shortly after 2 p.m., an hour late, when the employers delegation arrived. The employer group was headed by Joseph Adelizzi of the Motor Carrier Association. Leading members of the union delegation were Michael Cashal, first vice president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, AFL; John E. Strong, president of Local 807, the biggest of the unions involved; Thomas Hickey, secretary-treasurer of Local 807; Martin Lacey, secretary-treasurer of Local 816, and John O'Rourke, president of Local 282. Edward C. Maguire, the Mayor's labor adviser, also participated.

Union spokesmen reached during breaks in the conference revealed no progress at all had been made. The employers were stubbornly refusing to yield on even the slightest of the men's demands. The question of wages never came up during the four-hour session.

Strong declared there was no sign

of reaching an agreement before well into next week, if at all. The employers, he indicated, were not yet acting as though they were interested in serious negotiations.

Another labor representative said they had not even broken the ice. This was confirmed from an employer source.

The union leaders also revealed they had arrived at joint proposals to lay before the employers. The demands of the three locals were combined into some 25 points.

The meeting split up into two separate sessions, labor and employer, at 4:45 p.m. The two groups remained in different rooms until shortly after 6 p.m., when the Mayor took his advisory committee into each group and introduced them. Thereupon the session broke off until this morning.

David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corp. of America, called on the Mayor late in the afternoon. The Mayor revealed that he had requested Sarnoff's advice on the trucking situation, but that he had not named him to the advisory committee.

William Kent, general counsel for H. C. Bohack & Co., one of the large chain stores, said that his firm had offered to give its drivers an increase of 18 1/2 cents per hour over their present 44 hours pay of \$64, which would give a trailer driver a wage of \$71.40 for a 40-hour week. The offer was transmitted to the union officials by Mayor O'Dwyer. Rank and file drivers have expressed themselves as certain that this offer would be overwhelmingly accepted if presented to a membership meeting.

Speculation grew that the employers were holding out so stubbornly in order to force the Interstate Commerce Commission to grant them an increase in freight rates. It is known that they have long sought this, but have been rebuffed by the ICC.

Labor Properties to Be Returned—Chiang

H. F. Chu, president of the Chinese Association of Labor, announced yesterday that Chiang Kai-shek has promised the return of C.A.L. properties at Chungking seized by government agents last month.

Chu said 19 labor leaders arrested by the government have been released, but three still were in custody.

Ask Dewey Act On Milk Situation

New York City Consumer Council yesterday wired Gov. Thomas Dewey, requesting him to urge the de-control board to reimpose ceilings on milk.

The wire was signed Miss Mildred Gutwilling, council chairman.

80,000 Laid Off In Meat Trust Plot



Strike Ballot: Massed together outside the Wilson and Co. plant in Chicago are part of the 2,000 CIO United Packinghouse Workers who cast their ballots in a strike vote. The men want a wage increase from the "Big Four" in the industry. Packers are now staging a sitdown strike in an attempt to wreck OPA controls.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Meat production was at a virtual standstill as latest reports reveal over 80,000 packinghouse workers already laid off as part of a conspiracy by the meat trusts to crush price controls.

The big meat packers, have been charged with being on a "political sit-down strike" by leaders of the CIO Packinghouse Workers Union.

Prior to June 30, it is pointed out, the packers were able to manipulate meat shortages and encourage black markets by propagandizing farmers to withhold their cattle in hopes of higher prices, if the big packers were successful in their campaign to scuttle OPA.

Where cattle was shipped by farmers, packers stayed out of the market, as attested to by OPA

agents in Kansas City and other packing centers.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson is reported considering additional raises in price ceilings in order "to encourage production of meat."

Speaking on the campaign of the big packers to end price controls, in which the AFL Butcher Workmen's Union sided with the big packers, the CIO Packinghouse Workers Union yesterday reaffirmed its wholehearted support to maintenance of meat price controls.



NATIONAL SCENE

ALA. DEMOCRATS SPLIT ON NEGRO VOTE

ALABAMA RANK-AND-FILE Democrats have elected two liberal U. S. Senators and a liberal Governor, but the state Democratic organization is still in the hands of white-supremacists. So a cleavage has developed between State Democratic Chairman Gessner T. McCorvey and Sen. Lister Hill over an anti-Negro amendment to the state constitution to require a voter to "interpret the U. S. Constitution. Sen. Hill charged it was designed to prohibit voting by those "whom the big mules did not approve."

ORGANIZED LABOR in Georgia is pressing the U. S. Internal Revenue Collector Marion Allen to get hold of all available assets of the KKK to satisfy a federal tax lien of \$685,305.

THE HOUSE MERCHANT Marine Committee gathered data yesterday for its probe of charges that newly-formed firms made

fantastic profits from the war shipbuilding program.

BRIG. GEN. C. M. WALSON, surgeon of the First Army, said that less than one percent of the soldiers going through the New York port of embarkation have newly-acquired venereal diseases instead of the 33 percent as reported.

We Apologize, Chiang

By Alan Max

Some people can't understand why our State Department is so excited over the incident of Yugoslavia and the American planes, while everyone is quiet when Chiang Kai-shek strafes Americans on the true teams.

But there really is no mystery about it. We cannot protest to Chiang because he would reply: "Those are American lend-lease planes from which I strafed Americans. If you hadn't given me the planes, I couldn't strafe you. Therefore, the responsibility is yours, not mine."

And if we asked indemnity of a few hundred thousand dollars, we would probably have to give Chiang another billion with which to pay it.

NEW YORK

Lyncher Ordered 30 Columbia Negroes Held

The warrants on which most of the 30 Negro leaders of Columbia, Tenn., now being tried at Lawrenceburg, were arrested last February, were issued by a county magistrate who, 12 years before, participated in the lynching of a 17-year old Negro boy.

The man loaned his automobile used in kidnapping the victim, and invited neighbors to come to the public castration and hanging of the boy.

The man is C. Hayes Denton, a magistrate and "leading citizen" of Maury County. It was he who made the decision that the killing should take the form of a public castration and hanging and not a burning.

Another figure in the present frame-up aided Denton in that earlier lynching. This man is Bert Erwin, coroner of Maury County.



MINOR

On Sept. 22 The Worker will publish a condensation from the chapter of the booklet which tells of the lynching of an innocent Negro boy, Henry Choate, from the window of the courtroom in which at Columbia the present frame-up trial began.

Erwin was one of those who 13 years ago held the arms of the Negro boy while the ghastly mutilation of his body was performed, then pulled in the slack of the rope and tied it to the tree, and pushed the boy off a ladder to hang.

These are the charges made by Robert Minor in a booklet about to come off the press of the New Century Publishers, telling the story of the present frame-up and attempt to send 30 courageous people to virtual life imprisonment in the present trial at Lawrenceburg.

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Cosmetics Firm Fights Union With Race-Baiting

By John Hudson Jones

Right here in New York City—not in Georgia or South Carolina mind you—a CIO union's attempt to organize the Negro and white workers of one company is being fought by the bosses' slick race-baiting. A majority of the workers in the two R. Gessell "Dorothy

Gray" cosmetics plants signed cards with Local 121, United Gas, Coke, and Chemical Workers, the bosses refused to negotiate. This company has a lily-white combination office and factory at 200 W. Houston St. and another at 195 Wooster St. where Negro workers are segregated, and paid lower wages than the whites.

After the company's repeated refusal to agree to a card check, the union called a strike. All the Negro workers and several of the whites came out. But behind the scenes at the Houston St. plant much dirty work was going on.

Rumors began circulating that "the boss says he won't sign with a union that'll make us work with Ne-

groes." An independent group calling itself the "Drug and Cosmetic Workers" called a meeting but didn't invite the Negro workers. In the meantime such terrific pressure was put on the white workers who did strike, they returned to work.

Leonard Velardi, union organizer, told the Daily Worker: "This company is playing on the prejudices of the white workers in order to maintain their Negro-white wage differential, and to keep out Local 121."

VET HELPS OUT

On the picket line in front of the Hudson St. plant Henrietta Robinson, a packer, said: "We don't have any animosity against the white workers here. We only want equal

wages and working conditions." In the picket line was Aaron Hopkins, husband of Mrs. Hopkins. He was not employed by Gessell. "I just got back from eight months in New Caledonia and Guadalcanal. Grayce was busy fighting for me in a war plant when I was away. I'm still fighting for her."

At a general meeting Thursday night the membership of Local 121 voted active support of the strike. This will include mass picketing and financial aid.

Additional support for the strike has come from the City CIO and the National Negro Congress.

Stop Council Move on Yugoslavia

AN EDITORIAL:

ON TUESDAY, New York's City Council is scheduled to act on a resolution urging that UNRRA supplies to Yugoslavia be stopped.

Introduced last Tuesday by pro-Christian Frontier Hugh Quinn of Queens, a majority of the Council, including nearly all Democrats and the one regular Republican, voted to take it up the following week.

While Social Democrat Louis Goldberg of the Brooklyn Liberal Party voted against this, he made it clear he did so because he wanted a public hearing. He implied he banked on such a hearing to develop into a demonstration against the Yugoslav people.

There is no need to dwell here on the effect of passage of such a resolution by the Council of the nation's most progressive city.

There is serious danger it will be passed unless the people put the heat on their Councilmen immediately, as well as on Councilman Joseph V. Sharkey, majority leader.

Hargrove Hits Legion's Gag on War II Vets

Marion Hargrove, author of See Here Pvt. Hargrove and commander of the American Legion's Duncan-Paris Post, at a press conference yesterday condemned the Legion leadership for attempting to "stifle young veterans of World War II."

The Duncan-Paris Post, which includes many writers and artists, has been denied a permanent charter in a red-baiting move by the executive committee of the Legion's New York State Department, because of "Communist domination." Hargrove declared the Legion bureaucracy feared the active Post of young veterans threatened their entrenched position.

"This is the first test of strength between the World War I minority of bureaucrats who run the Legion and the World War II majority," he said. "This dangerous trend of the Legion leadership to stifle young veterans of World War II must be halted."

He cited the action of the Post in organizing "Operation Housing" in support of the Patman and Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing bills. The operation was climaxed by a huge rally last May 18 and was the only housing action taken by any unit of the Legion.

The Post executive committee plans to appeal the case through Legion channels and if necessary resort to the courts. The Legion constitution makes it illegal to bar any honorably discharged veteran for reasons of race, religion or political affiliation.

Walter Bernstein, former Yank correspondent and vice-commander of the Post, asserted the Legion head's action was illegal and said the Post had received no official notification of the charges but had learned of them through the press accounts.

"The Legion constitution itself bars us from quizzing the Post membership on their political affiliations," Bernstein said. "We have no way of knowing who is or is not a Communist."

"The truth is," he added, "we are being red-baited because we are the most articulate Legion Post in the country and the political machine running the American Legion are afraid of World War II vets."

The executive committee stressed that not recognizing the legality of the state action they are still a legally constituted Post of the Legion. The Post, which has 225 members, will meet soon to plan further action.

Other members of the Post's executive present at the conference were Arnold Pearl, treasurer; Winston O'Keefe, Robert Heller, vice-commanders, and William Davidson, Post historian.

Queens CP Schedules Six Radio Talks

The Queens Communist Party has scheduled six broadcasts on station WWRL—covering Queens and Long Island—as part of an extensive campaign to elect Charles Evans, Communist candidate for City Council.

The first broadcast is Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 10:45 p. m.

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Change the World

By Mike Gold

AS A friend pointed out the other evening, when the average forum or newspaper in the United States wants to inform its audience about the Republican Party viewpoint, it gets a Republican to tell the story.

When it wants to inform as to the Democratic Party it gets a Democrat. When it wishes to inform as to the Socialist Party it gets Norman Thomas.

But to impart information on the Communist viewpoint, it gets some unholy sneak, some old, professional liar on the subject of Communism.

And this is called "free speech," if you please.

And they say the Soviet Union has drawn an "iron curtain" around itself!

Dirty Willie Hearst and Bloody Goebbels have conquered the spirit of American free speech. It's remarkable to watch the rapid deterioration of our public machinery of information and free discussion.

Just as in the South, where the oppression of the Negro has spread out and served to poison all southern economics, politics and culture, just so does the unprincipled lying today anent the Soviet Union invade every branch of American life.

Here is the moral corruption that de-



stroyed Germany and finally breached the walls for Hitler and his Nazi hordes.

HENRY LUCE, born with silver and gold spoons stuck in his mouth, owns a chain of journals and radio programs, etc., estimated to reach 40 million Americans.

Henry is the little man who wrote that famous manifesto in *Life* some years back. He told us the world war would end with all the nations lying in ruins except the United States and advised that we prepare ourselves psychologically to take over the universe. "This is the American Century," he said.

It isn't surprising, therefore, that Luce the American Century imperialist also becomes Luce the Manufacturer of the Big Lies.

Luce has a gang of smart fascist intellectuals and clever Trotskyite renegades who work for him. Boy, are they sophisticated! Boy, have they studied their Pareto, their Trotsky, their Hemingway, T. S. Eliot and E. E. Cummings.

Have you read the poems of E. E. Cummings? Except for a strain of Elizabethan lyricism that would sound nice if the author did not also smack his lady around, sadistically, Cummings is a sourball who despises all humanity. This is the "message" of his corpus of free verse—"humanity stinks," except my girl, and "she gives off an all-too-human odor frequently too."

This week (Sept. 16), *Time* magazine contained a word picture of the great

Yugoslav leader, Marshal Tito. They hate him because he stands for humanity.

Tito's record is plain for every honest man to know. He was the child of proletarians, and a metal worker who fought in World War I, then became a Communist and trade union leader.

He fought the mounting Yugoslav fascist movement; went to Spain, fought in the International Brigade against Hitler and Mussolini.

It was during the Nazi occupation of his native land that Tito became a national hero and world figure.

Not one of the occupied countries put up such an inspired and fearless struggle against the Nazi brutes as did Yugoslavia under Tito.

That is the complete and simple record. Tito fought fascism most of his life. He has lived for decades as a people's leader whose every moment was spent in public life. There is not a mysterious shadow in all his career.

But reactionaries always weave bloody dark legends about such people's heroes. They did it about Washington, about Marat, about Jackson, Paine, Walt Whitman, Lincoln, Lenin. We remember the disgusting slanders they spread about Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt.

So Luce's rotten hearts and literary goons repeat all the familiar stuff out of the fascist encyclopedia in defamation of Tito.

Extracts: "Since the lean days of mountain fighting, his girth has expanded on

Yugoslav Jitterbugs With Hand Grenades and Other Luce Legend

the rich fare of power (and on sweets). He likes good eating. At official banquets he serves whole roast boars, huge Polish hams, gallons of Dalmatian wine."

Tito is made out to be like Goering, a cruel, vain, fat man, who "gleefully indulges his fancy for uniforms, his latest being dress blues with four-inch red trouser stripes, gleaming ebony boots, visored cap with gold braid and a red star, and immaculately white doekin gloves."

At the same time, he is "a functional fanatic" with the "fanatic faith he brought back from Russia. A fanatic with a permanent smile on his wide, cunning lips, that now are flanked by deeper furrows of cynicism."

His first wife is dead, it seems, but he is "currently married to a thirtyish, pretty graduate of Belgrade's School of Business Administration, but she is kept in the background (he is rumored to have a mistress)."

He lives in the palace of ex-King Petar, and "for months female partisans were allowed to carry hand grenades at their sides until one exploded during a jitterbug session."

This is the sort of merde the Luce factory turns out. This is the famous "free press."

It is not just crazy, but a fascist fantasy that marks the final decay of a system.

They are afraid of the truth, it seems. But no system can long survive that loses its ability to stand up to the truth.

Excerpts From Pepper, Robeson Speeches

Excerpts from the speeches of Sen. Claude Pepper and Paul Robeson at the Madison Square Garden meeting Thursday night:

SEN. CLAUDE PEPPER:

Sen. Meade and Gov. Lehman know, as you and I know, as Roosevelt knew, that this Bill of Rights for the people of America, and some day for the people of the world, is still the American dream yet to be realized. We know that monopoly is still rampant in our country in spite of all that Roosevelt could do for more than 12 years as President, in spite of his declaration in 1936 that it was his hope that in his first term big business in America would meet its match, and, in his second term, its master.

Today the Standard Oil Co. has more wealth than all the wealth located in the state of

Washington. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. has more wealth than all the wealth in great Texas. The American Telegraph and Telephone Co. has more wealth than is to be found in Missouri, including the federal pay checks that all the Missouri job holders have brought home.

I would call a special session of the Congress to meet the challenge which monopoly has thrown in our faces. The drop in the stock market prices is a foretaste of the depression which the stock manipulators see around the corner. If we do not now take steps to meet the crisis which is perhaps six to nine months away, we shall never be able to meet it when it does hit us.

I say, therefore, that we should have an immediate session of the Congress first, to reinstitute con-

trols over prices and materials to prevent the present run-away inflation; second, we need a special session of the Congress to provide the housing which our veterans and citizens are clamoring for; third, we need a special session of the Congress now to begin at once all the unfinished business of Roosevelt's economic Bill of Rights, to throw in the faces of the reactionary coalition and the monopolists who stand behind them again and again the aspirations of the common man. With the world on fire they don't dare to fail us. And, finally, we need a special session now for a complete and full dress rehearsal of our blundering foreign policy.

The people are uneasy. They want to know now. They want to know why American armed forces become a symbol of royalty and reaction in the skies over Europe

and Asia. They want to know why an American diplomacy orders an American fleet to pull the British chestnuts out of the fire in Palestine, in the Bosphorus, and in the Suez Canal, at the grave risk of shattering the peace.

With conservative Democrats and reactionary Republicans making our foreign policy as they are today, it is all we can do to keep foolish people from having us pull a Hitler Blitzkrieg and drop our atomic bombs on the Russian people. It is not so far from "get tough" to "get rough." I think we ought to remember, however, that the last two fellows who tried to get rough with the Russians—you may remember them from their first names, Napoleon and Adolph—did not fare so well. Most of these folks who want us to get in this war or any war, would make the money out of it, but, by and

large, it would be the sons of the poor who would do the dying.

You and I know that today the reason we have got so much Republican unity behind the foreign policy is because there is too much McKinley imperialism in our foreign policy.

What do you expect in a foreign policy which really meets the approval of Senator Vandenberg and John Foster Dulles? And let us say, as we have not only a right but a duty to say to our President, "You have let yourself be captured generally by men who in many cases never in their hearts believed in either the New Deal or the 'Good Neighbor' policy of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

And if we go on as we are now going, appeasing the imperialists of the Republican Party there can be no end but war—there can be no alternative but the division of the world into two armed camps, one headed by the Soviet Union, the other by the United States, which will rob us of our riches and eventually devastate our earth."

They (the people) know that we and the British have no right to tell Russia that she can't defend the Dardanelles, for the Dardanelles are a lot closer to the home land of Russia than the Suez is to Britain or the Panama Canal is to the United States. Even the *Richmond Times Dispatch* recently asked how the United States would feel and act if a foreign power owned both sides of the mouth of the Chesapeake Bay.

Yes, let us frankly face the facts as they are; that we and the British today dominate every ocean and sea, every passageway between every ocean and sea, every strategic area in the earth outside the Russian home land, and that we cannot expect that a great new power, though she came late to the stage of history, will forever accept that without protest and resentment; frankly face the fact that today a Russian ship cannot leave the Russian home land to go anywhere in the world without the permission of the British or American navies.

Yes, let us frankly face the fact that the world is in an upheaval; that new forces are clamoring for recognition and for domination; that the people are on the march; that they are coming up out of their caves and their holes, they are breaking out of their dungeons

(Continued on Page 11)

Economic Issues

Unemployment, Salary Grabs

By Labor Research Association

LABOR and New Dealers like Henry Wallace are always being ribbed in the press for their excessive predictions of the number of unemployed that would be registered this year. The actual number estimated by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics for August was just over 2,000,000, admittedly a lot fewer than was expected.

But did any one ever comment on the fact that the Research Institute of America, one of our more glamorous business-advisory agencies and skilled experts on red-baiting, had made forecasts of expected jobless far higher than any originating from labor researchers or New Dealers?

We happen to find on our wall a rather dusty pictorial chart issued before the war ended by this big-time advisory agency. It bears the ambitious title, "Research Institute Timetable for Coordinating Your Postwar Planning."

Before dropping this four-color job in the waste basket we may record its forecasts for history to contemplate. Under one of its columns headed 1945 (July-December) it has the Japanese being defeated. And for that period, it predicted—"Unemployment passes the 10,000,000 mark. May exceed 12,000,000 by the end of 1945."

But the Institute's horoscope indicated that even worse days were in store for labor. It set down in the column covering the first half of 1946 the depressing statement: "Unemployment still rises. May hit 15,000,000

mark but gives strong evidence of approaching peak."

Fifteen million, it may be remembered, was near the peak of unemployment during the crisis winter of 1932-33.

As for the other predictions of the Institute, listed opposite the provocative caption "What to Prepare for on the National Scene," we can find at least one that seems to be really safe and accurate. For 1946—second half—it says: "Critical congressional election period." Correct.

THE big bonus paid to Chairman Tom M. ("Boot Straps") Girdler by the Republic Steel Corp. six years ago was too much for at least one stockholder to stomach. This shareholder felt that a regular salary of \$175,000 was sufficient to cover Tom's contribution to the exploitation of the workers and sundry services in that year. The \$51,000 "bonus" was described in a court suit as "excessive and unconscionable."

In ordering return of the bonus to the company treasury the court in Cleveland, Aug. 10, held that companies are operated "primarily to make money for the stockholders and not for management." A lot of company officials, apparently, have had other ideas on this question and have been siphoning off the profits into their own pockets.

Girdler may eventually hand back his bonus. But he's been getting even a larger amount annually ever since 1941 when his "salary" was simply upped to \$275,000. That was more than his salary plus bonus in 1940.

At any rate, out of such suits and decisions the workers learn that industry is not run just to give employment to wage earners, as

the corporations and much NAM-sponsored publicity would have us believe.

This Girdler incident reminds us of the shock the General Motors big shots received when a stockholder arose at the 1942 meeting of that company and proposed that all executive salaries of G. M. be "limited to maximum salaries paid in the U. S. Army." The resolution, which was not seconded, would have permitted Alfred P. Sloan, G. M. board chairman, to earn only \$8,000 a year, the amount paid to top generals.

Although this was in wartime the G. M. management was horrified at such a resolution which also censured Sloan and other G. M. executives for their \$4,348,044 bonus grab cited also, but not stopped, by a federal judge. That kind of "equality of sacrifice" didn't appeal to the G. M. tycoons.

Congressmen and the Tory press were similarly upset when President Roosevelt, as a temporary war measure, attempted to hold down personal incomes of the American rich to \$25,000 a year, after taxes. And you will recall that the 78th Congress nullified the President's directive establishing a \$25,000 salary limit.

Since then, as reports of the SEC will show, "management" has been taking about what it pleased out of certain companies.

Somehow the *New York Times* and the rest of the business-minded press don't get aroused over the big salaries and bonuses of corporate executives during and since the war. They are much more interested in holding down the earnings of the fellow who makes no more than \$2,000 a year. It's the increase in his wages, not the Girdler grabs, that causes inflation, say the *Wall Street* editorial writers.



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TURN AROUND, MR. CLARK



Truman, Wallace and Pepper

THURSDAY night's anti-Dewey rally at Madison Square Garden highlighted foreign policy—the fight for peace—as the central issue of the 1946 election campaign.

It was at the core of every speech delivered. It was the theme of the two major speeches—Secretary Wallace's and Sen. Pepper's.

While Secretary Wallace obscured the responsibility of American imperialism for world tension today, he advanced certain policies that are in opposition to the "bi-partisan" program of Vandenberg, Byrnes and Truman.

He warned against the "get-tough-with-Russia" program and advocated a return to Big Three unity as the basis for the United Nations. He suggested we do not try to influence eastern European politics, that there be no "outside interference" in China, that no atom bombs be possessed by individual nations.

The fact that President Truman told the press he agreed with Wallace's address despite these divergences from administration policy reflects the difficulties he faces in trying to hold onto the Roosevelt following.

Through Wallace the liberal, Truman tries to counter the dissatisfaction and uneasiness aroused by his imperialist policies, particularly among the progressive sections of the people.

Actions Speak Louder

But the people will judge by what Truman does and not by what he says, by his repudiation or failure to repudiate the Byrnes-Vandenberg program.

While Secretary Wallace glossed over the responsibility of American imperialist policy by describing the war danger as a result of British imperialism and "Russian retaliation," Sen. Pepper placed the responsibility squarely upon the shoulders of American monopoly capital.

Where Wallace implied that the Republican Party is fighting administration policy on "isolationist grounds," Pepper warned that continued appeasement of the Republican imperialists would end in war.

Reversal Needed

In a passage, quoted elsewhere, the Florida Senator revealed with magnificent clarity why a complete reversal of administration foreign policy is essential if we are to have peace.

America and Britain, he charged, are trying to maintain outworn power relationships in order to continue world domination. They are attempting to hem in the great new forces of freedom that are on the march as a result of the war. They are trying to relegate the Soviet Union to the same world position as that of the Russia of the czars.

This is a profoundly realistic view of the world situation today. It shows where the danger of war comes from and points the way to its elimination.

Sen. Pepper's position is essentially the same as that of the two great groups of independent voters that sponsored the rally and the labor organizations allied with them.

By campaigning vigorously and independently for their position, these groups can win large sections of the people to their support, compel the abandonment of the Byrnes-Vandenberg policy and return to the policy of FDR.

They can defeat the pro-fascist, "war-with-Russia" imperialists and their political spokesmen of the Dewey type, against whom both Wallace and Pepper warned.

Between the Lines

To Ralph Ingersoll

by Joseph Starobin

AMERICAN Communists are accustomed to brickbats from their enemies on the Right. Nobody who signed a membership card in our Party—and 14,000 more Americans did that in recent months—was ever promised that the fascists would send him roses for it. The big newspapers are totalitarian institutions, over which the average man has no control. We don't expect fair play from them. As Roosevelt said in 1936 to the economic royalists: "They hate me and I welcome their hatred."



But we do expect American progressives—when they don't agree with us—to present our position fairly. The competition of ideas between American Communists and non-Communist progressives is a long-term process, and requires fair play throughout. I am referring to Ralph Ingersoll's editorial in PM last Monday, the one, which he pooh-poohed the prospect of war—soon. That's the one in which he lumped us with "extremists" of the Right, the people who do expect war, and, I may add, are working for it.

American Communists are always ready to argue with Ralph Ingersoll—when there isn't more important work to be done by all of us. But in any argument there must be agreement on the issue, and the issue is NOT whether WE THINK there is going to be war sooner or later. The prior question is: what is ACTUALLY HAPPENING?

Mr. Ingersoll says that talk of war is "shadow-boxing" but the evidence is that war preparations are far beyond the stage of talk. "We are still arming to the hilt," said Henry Wallace on Thursday. Half the funds available this year to the government are going to the War and Navy Departments, says the Times—about 23 billion dollars. The stock-piling of strategic materials is a fact, and so is

the daily misuse of atomic power.

American warships in the Mediterranean are casting a shadow on the lovely Aegean Sea at this moment—not shadow-boxing. American businessmen are aggressively clawing their rivals in every market of the world buying up German and Japanese industries, or planning to. World-wide air-bases—as at Foggia, Italy—are being built to accommodate B-32s. American ambassadors, like George Messersmith in Argentina, are not talking off-the-record simply to demonstrate their elocution.

We say, and the evidence proves it, that powerful men in this country would like to smash up a good part of the world. Not only Russia, either. For war with Russia means bringing warfare within a thousand miles of Russia in every direction. It would be a war against the majority of the human race.

These men are the owners of the economy which was built by the rest of us. They are the heroes of capitalism, which is a system of increasing profit for the few and increasing disaster for the many. Yes, war is inherent in capitalism, which conceals behind its boasted law and order the animalization of humanity.

The men who own the economy built by the rest of us are jittery today. Socialism has survived victoriously in Russia; new forms of democracy are spreading in Europe, and millions are fighting against imperialism in Asia. They are jittery because they control a capitalism too productive for the confines of their own lust for profit. Jittery men with powerful weapons in their hands are dangerous. Danger is inherent in the situation. We of the Daily Worker are ready to match this analysis with all comers of PM.

But, we do NOT conclude that war is necessarily imminent provided that the American people rise to the responsibility for their own salvation. The key words are "provided that" . . . and this idea was totally absent from Mr. Ingersoll's analysis. That is why his editorial sounded pollyannaish, as though there is really nothing to worry about.

There is an "if" in our ap-

proach—the "human if." Contrary to those who confuse Marxism-Leninism with economic determinism we place the greatest emphasis on the role of organized human being in making their own history.

"If" the American people are taken in by the handful of men who have appropriated this fair country, they shall have war. If Americans are taken for the same ride as the Germans were—if progressives and Communists make the mistakes of the Germans—we shall have war.

But if we learn from the history of others, and fight in an organized way to save democracy from the tailspin of capitalism, save the country from the handful who have it in their grip, we can postpone war. We can defeat the men who want war.

If we understand that Socialism in Russia, and new forms of democracy in Europe, and the peoples of colonial Asia, Africa and Latin America are our ALLIES in the fight for our OWN salvation—they and we together can prolong and consolidate a democrat peace.

I would go so far as to say that the war which is inherent in imperialism does not have to be inevitable, provided that it is delayed to the point where the American people have a fighting chance to regain power over the economy they built.

That is to say, war is not inevitable—provided that Americans find enough massed strength in themselves to take control over their own affairs. And this would not necessarily be Socialism but a democratic, anti-imperialist coalition of the working people and all their allies; it would be a stage toward Socialism, which is quite inevitable everywhere in the world, and could be made to "hum" in this country.

We cannot agree with Mr. Ingersoll that everything is "bound" to work out hunky-dory, just as we did not agree with Mr. Browder on this score. Neither are we seized by panic at the present difficult moment. We believe there is time for the conscience and intelligence and organization of every progressive force to assert itself. Instead of crystal-gazing, Mr. Ingersoll ought to lend a strong shoulder to the wheel.

**BROWNSVILLE
ATTENTION!**

*Our Tasks in the Crucial
1946 Elections*

Report by Abe Osheroff
Questions and Discussion

MONDAY, SEPT. 16
at 8:30 P.M.

1535 PITKIN AVE.
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CP Election Rally at Garment Center Tues.

The first Communist Party noon-hour election rally in the garment center will be held at 38th St. and Seventh Ave., Tuesday, Sept. 17.

Peter V. Cacchione, Brooklyn Communist Councilman and Irving Goff, N. Y. State Communist vet director, will speak.

TOM GLAZER

at
Hoot-n-Holler

Allerton Youth Club
2700 Olinville Ave., Bx.

TONITE- 8:30 p.m.

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Memorial Meeting

Monday, Sept. 16, 8 P.M.
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Come and pay tribute to

THEODORE VALES
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Give a birthday present to the Party. Get a sub to The Worker. Report to 22nd A.D. Section headquarters, 300 Sutter Ave., Sunday, Sept. 15, at 10:30 a.m. and get an expired sub to renew. Sunday night at 8:30, attend the Birthday Party at our headquarters. See "The Daily Worker," a film strip on our newspaper. Hear CHARLES LOMAN, Asst. Org. Sec'y of N.Y. CP. Refreshments. Let's make it a happy birthday.

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AUTUMN. FROLIC

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Ausp: Walt Whitman Youth Club of CP
Subs 75c

Paul O'Dwyer Explains Incident

It was all a terrible mistake, explained Paul O'Dwyer, lawyer, yesterday about the nylon incident involving his sister, Miss Kathleen O'Dwyer, a school teacher of Bohola, County Mayo, Ireland.

Paul, brother of Mayor William O'Dwyer, explained Miss O'Dwyer was bringing the 500 pairs of nylons to another sister, Mrs. Josephine Byrne at Kilkelly, County Mayo, who owns a drygoods store.

Miss O'Dwyer had failed to declare the nylons when she landed at the Shannon Airport on the Pan American Clipper Monday afternoon. No charge has been made against her for violation of the customs code but the nylons have been seized by the authorities.

Paul O'Dwyer, whose law office is at 40 Wall St., said he was sure his sister didn't want to evade the duty and that she had obtained the stockings from a wholesaler.

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WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 25c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

DEADLINE: Noon daily. For Sunday, Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

Tonight Manhattan

HOUSE WARMING and MIXER Saturday, Sept. 14, 9 p.m. Dancing and entertainment. Artists Division at Theodore Dreiser Workshop, 106 E. 14 St., N.Y.C.

GENIUS CLUB presents a new season of new talent and new style entertainers. Mel ("Kilroy") Leonard, comedian; Maria del Carmen, Gilbert Adams and others. Dancing begins 9 p.m. (see our display ad today). Hotel Diplomat, 110 W. 43 St. Adm. \$1.

COME ONE. Come All to the gala reunion social of JPFO, 189 Second Ave. Sub 49c.

STAY IN CITY, members, friends! Have fun at Cultural Folk Dance Group; delightfully cool studio, 128 E. 16 St. 8:30 p.m.

DANCE. Brooklyn College students AYD. Refreshments, lively entertainment. 125 W. 33 St., first floor. Sub. 65c. 8:30 p.m.

LIFE IS BETTER at the Tom Paine Harvest Hop plus John Fleming, baritone, Rose Holland, dancer, "Ivan and his mandolin," the Veronica-Benton Dance Group. Saturday, Sept. 14, 8:30 p.m., 493 W. 145th St. Sub 75c.

AUTUMN FROLIC, dancing, refreshments, entertainment. See our box ad. 201 W. 72nd St. Walt Whitman Youth Club CP.

Tonight Bronx

TOM GLAZER appears at Allerton Youth Club's "Hoot-n-Holler" have the time of your life Saturday 8:30 p.m. at 2700 Olinville Ave. Sub. 50c.

HOUSE WARMING given by the Upper Claremont Club, 1581 Washington Ave. Saturday, Sept. 14. Entertainment, refreshments, games, subs. 50c.

FIRST FALL DANCE and Frolic—eat, drink and be merry with comrades at Fordham Club CP, 1 E. Fordham Road. Adm. 50c.

GALA SOCIAL and dance in our spacious clubroom, refreshments, entertainment, mellow music, evening of fun. 505 E. Tremont Ave. Bronx.

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"CHERADE TREASURE HUNT," dancing, entertainment, refreshments, adm. 75c. Club Roosevelt AYD, 305 Church Ave.

GALA DANCE sponsored by 4 AYD Clubs. Refreshments; professional entertainment. 1190 St. John's Pl. Sub. \$1.

Tomorrow Manhattan

"NEW YORK'S SHAME: The Care of the Mentally III"—a lecture-discussion with Albert Deutsch of the staff of P.M. Chairman, Dr. Joseph Wurtis, prominent psychiatrist and Jefferson School instructor. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave., cor. 16th St. 8:30 p.m. 50c.

Coming

MEET the people's artists again. Kenneth Spencer, Leadbelly, Duke of Iron, others. Monday, 8:30 p.m., at 6 E. 10 St. Refreshments. Subscription \$1.

CELEBRATE 27th Anniversary Communist Party at Madison Square Garden, 50th St. and 8th Ave. September 15th, 7:30 p.m. Historical pageant and prominent speakers. Reserved seats now available in bookshop and Party clubs.

Cassville, N. J.

IWO PICNIC with Mother Bloor and Larry Mahan, dancing and entertainment; picnic activities, refreshments. Sunday, Sept. 15, all day, 50c, children free. Rova Farms, Cassville, N. J. (near Lakewood).

Philadelphia

PIANO RECITAL—presenting David Labowitz—Chopin, Beethoven program—Saturday, Sept. 14, 8:30 p.m. At Morrell's, 1459 W. Cayuga St. Refreshments.

ELECTION PARTY—Guests of Estelle Shoben—Campaign Committees—Strawberry Mansion, 2157 N. 33rd St. Saturday, Sept. 14, 8:15.

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Of a
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50th St. and 8th Ave.

7:30 P.M. Sharp

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Chairman, CPUSA

BOB THOMPSON

Communist Candidate for Comptroller of N. Y. State

EUGENE DENNIS

Gen. Sec'y CPUSA

BENJAMIN DAVIS, JR.

*Communist Candidate for
State Attorney General*

Pageant: "COST OF FREEDOM"

CHARLES LOMAN

*Chairman, Negro Commission
N. Y. State C.P.*

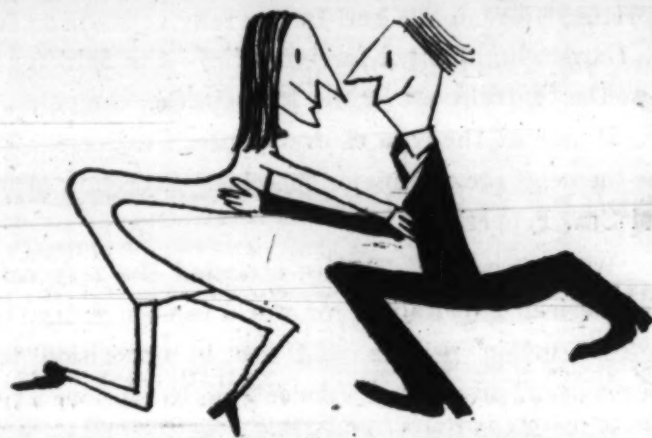
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PRESS ROUNDUP

Chides Bosses, Assails Strikers

THE POST main editorial gently chides the trucking bosses, sharply criticizes the striking drivers, and asks the mayor to appoint a body of "experts" to decide the issues.

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM states that the only way to take the five cent fare out of politics is to raise it.

THE SUN, in its editorial cartoon by Rube Goldberg, labels the scarcity of meat "The Great Mystery." The mystery is why the **Sun**, with all its reporters, couldn't interview a cow and find out.

EVEN THOUGH THE MIRROR'S editorial space has been cut down because of paper shortage, the usual dose of poison

against the Soviet Union is just as large.

THE TIMES is dissatisfied with the decision by Economic Stabilizer John Steelman increasing the wages of AFL seamen. The reality, according to the **Times**, is that the government hasn't been able to get tough with labor.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE finds the Wallace speech a departure from present foreign policy, an insult to Secretary of State Byrnes, and a god-send to the Republicans.

CRUMP-McKELLAR MACHINE ATTACKS ANTI-LYNCH DRIVE

Special to the Daily Worker

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 13.—The Nashville Banner local Crump-McKellar newspaper, trained its guns today on the New York Committee of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare. The paper aimed its editorial artillery at the committee's Sept. 19 anti-lynching drive.

Singled out for special drum-fire are actor-producer Orson Welles, heavy-weight champion Joe Louis, the New York Post, the Daily Worker, Dr. Clark Foreman and Malcolm Cotton Dobbs of the SCHW.

Says the Banner editor: "If the rest of you Southerners are feeling badly, cheer up. There's a better day coming. The Rescuer will be the New York Committee of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare. We know it's so because Orson Welles and heavy-weight champion Joe Louis said so. So did the New York Post, the Communist Daily Worker, James A. Dombrowski, Dr. Clark Foreman, and Malcolm Cotton Dobbs, the fastest pacing fellow traveler in the south ("next to Dombrowski")."

The Banner editor doesn't approve of the committee's slogan:

"Lend a hand for Dixie Land." He charges Welles, the New York Post, The Daily Worker Joe Louis, and others are using the slogan "to shake New Yorkers down for \$100,000 to spend on our (the Southern Bourbons') rehabilitation."

"Come on, you descendants of Andrew Jackson and Robert E. Lee and Nathan Bedford Forrest," the Banner editor pleads for all the dragons, furies, Ghouls and Kleagles of the Ku Klux Klan to hear. "Get set to be saved."

Iceman Cooling Off

DETROIT, Sept. 13 (UP). — Arthur Henderson, 56, an iceman, began serving a 15-day sentence in the house of correction today for drunken driving of a horse and wagon.

Lyncher Had Negroes Jailed

(Continued from Page 5)

from the window of the same courtroom in Columbia where the present 30 Negro defendants were arraigned, is one of the most agonizing accounts ever published.

Another story—the public castration and hanging of a boy—Cordie Cheek — on phony charges could hardly be matched for terrible, infuriating brutality.

But these stories are not "written," the author tells us; they are merely taken down in shorthand and printed in the words of the eye-witnesses, and only after being checked with authoritative records.

Public demand compelled U. S. Attorney-General Tom C. Clark to order a federal grand jury investigation into the present case.

"But the federal grand jury to which Clark entrusted the inquiry also was illegally formed by systematic exclusion of Negroes. . . ."

Minor reveals for the first time, in the present case that Elmer D. Davies, the federal judge to whom Clark gave the supervision of the federal grand jury, is a former member of the Ku Klux Klan.

CLARK'S 'ACHIEVEMENTS'

The main achievement of Tom Clark's all-white federal grand jury is its deliberate concealment of the facts—that two of the figures in the present lynch-frame-up were also present in the past castration and lynching of Cordie Cheek. Such is the contribution of Tom Clark and the FBI to the frame-up of 30 Negroes.

The Worker has obtained from New Century Publishers the right to give its readers brief advance extracts from this page booklet.

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Unveiling

Friends of the late ISIDORE NUTKOWITZ, member of Lodge 139, IWO, are invited to attend the unveiling of a monument in his honor on Sunday, Sept. 15, at 1 p.m., at the IWO cemetery at Wellwood, L. I. Take Long Island train to Wellwood.—His son, Alex Nutkowitz.

In this corner

It Was a Tough Squeak
But Dodgers Made It

By Bill Mardo

EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn, Sept. 13.—Friday the 13th proved no jinx to them doughty Dodgers. They got back into the pennant race by copping a tense thriller from the Cards, 4-3, and there are a lot of happy hearts in Flatbush tonight. What's more, the Brooks stole a page from the St. Louis chapter in the opener with a first-frame outburst that spelled finis for George Munger before the Redheads could as much as say "Fellers, puh-lease."

But the one big difference between this one and the first game was the way in which St. Louis nibbled away at Brooklyn's four-run lead until it seemed the Redbirds were destined to pull this critical contest out of the fire.

Aside from the first inning when Lefty Joe Hatten set the Cards down in order, the potentially brilliant southpaw was continually in trouble, always behind the batters, and escaping disaster purely by dint of his hard-breaking curve—which, incidentally, is something to see.

But the handwriting was on the wall, and after yielding single tallies in the fourth and fifth stanzas, Hatten finally took the long walk to the showers in the seventh when Kurowski's double and Slaughter's single left Durocher no other alternative but to yank his left-hander and call on Ol' Kirby Higbe to come in and squelch the uprising, which Higbe did with dispatch, forcing pinch-hitter Harry Walker to ground into a double-play.

This kid Furillo really had himself a day. His powerful triple cleared the bases in that hectic first, and his sizzling strike from deep center field which nabbed Musial at the plate in the fourth was a thing of sheer beauty.

One deficiency which Comer Carl has to overcome, however, is his slowness in making that split-second break from the plate after he's hit one. It was particularly conspicuous in the third inning when, with Reese on second and two away, Furillo lashed a slasher between first and second which Schoendienst had to handle on two hops. But Carl's slow start from the plate enabled the Redbird second sacker to make the toss to first in time for the putout.

That man Musial continues to give adequate demonstration of his right to be known as the most feared batter in baseball—next to Teddie Williams, of course. And there are some who are even willing to give the lean southpaw slugger the nod over thumping Theodore. Brother Musial's triple off the center field scoreboard in the fourth, followed up by a savage two-master in the fifth, were smashes which made the Ebbets Field fans wince with pain.

And can you just imagine the shivery excitement that prevailed in this ball park when Musial strode to the plate in the ninth, with a man on first, one out, and the Cards behind 4-3? After taking one strike from the hard-working Higbe, Stan went into his little semi-crouch, caught Kirby's next one and whaled it high and far toward the center field screen. The low "oooh" which swept through the stands changed to a crazy roar of joy when Dixie Walker sped like a deer to his right and caught the arching liner on the run. Wow.

Bruce Edwards sent the folks home happy with his nifty strike to second which caught pinch-runner Jeff Cross coming in on the attempted steal. That was the ball game—and a helluva game it was.

The Dodgers played a brand of heads-up ball that was so absent in their opening attempt against the St. Louisians; wonderful, what a four-run lead can do for a club... or are we being nasty now?

Brazle, Wilks, Burkhart and Dickson did fine relief jobs but, of course, the boxscore can tell you that. Between the lot of them, the Cards received shutout hurling from the second stanza to the end. Eddie Dyer could ask no better from his boys than that.

It was a cold football day, with the wind blowing toward right field. And the near three-hour long contest didn't help the shivering fans, either.

The cheaper seats were dotted with blank spaces, and maybe now the Flock faithful will feel somewhat ashamed for having given up so soon. That situation will be remedied tomorrow in the decisive finale. But then again, those Cardinals always seem to do their damndest to the Brooklyn hopes when a capacity crowd turns out.

Pete Reiser's big bat will be sorely missed in the Saturday windup. His substitute Whitman didn't look too good out in left field today, misjudging two hits that came his way. Yes, there's quite a difference between Whitman and his fellow member of the Dodger youth movement, Mister Furillo, that is. But some further seasoning should do the trick for Dick. He'll stick in the big-time, is our guess.

—And now, leave us depart from these premises for the warmer confines of Madison Square Garden, where Messrs. Larkin and Joyce will do battle for the umpteenth time. Ah me.

Vishinsky Speech Declared Fascist Generals Ran Away

Soviet delegate Andrei I. Vishinsky told the peace conference yesterday that when he made the charge Italians are better at running away than at fighting he referred to generals, not ordinary soldiers.

Vishinsky last week made a speech in which, according to translation, he said:

"Everyone knows that Italian soldiers are better at running away than at fighting."

The statement brought an official protest to the conference by

the Italian delegation.

Vishinsky in a letter to the conference today called the Italian protest libelous, and added:

"I think I should draw your attention to the fact that the quotation made in this letter is a gross distortion of that part of my statement, which in fact reads as follows:

"And those facts go to show that belauded Italian generals such as Graziani, Messe and the like were more used to running than to fighting."

S P O R T S

Dodgers Edge Cards 4-3 in Tense Struggle

By Charles E. Dexter

Bouncing back with the world-famous never-say-die spirit, the Brooklyn Dodgers scored four times in the first inning of yesterday's Ebbets Field thriller—enough to lick the Cardinals 4 to 3 in the second part of the three game vital flag series.

It was a typical Dodger game—with rookie lefthander Joe Hatten hanging onto the lead with his fingertips for six and one third innings while old Kirby Higbe, battered beyond recognition by the Cards on Thursday, mowed them down the rest of the way.

The decisive hit in the tense hand to hand battle was Carl Furillo's triple to right off George Munger, who was unable to withstand the impact of Dodger bats in his first serious test since his discharge from the Army.

The victory, witnessed by a surprisingly small crew of 21,925 fans, puts the Flatbush Flock one and a half games behind the league leaders. They will send either Rube Melton or Vic Lombardi to the mound today against Harry Brecheen in a daring attempt to come within one half of the top.

With the fire of vengeance in their eyes, the Dodgers pounced on Munger in the 1st, knocking him out of the box before he could get his breath. Galan's single flipped through Schoendienst's glove to start the onslaught, and Augie went to second on a wild pitch. Reiser smashed a liner to left, scoring Galan, then sped to second on the throw-in. After Dixie Walker

walked, Stephens poked the first pitch into right, Petey sliding home with his hand grazing the plate. Carl Furillo proceeded to clean the bases, Walker and Stephens scoring on his triple to right field. Al-pha Brazle replaced Munger retiring Edwards to end the slap dash rally.

The slide aggravated a charley horse which had troubled Reiser before the game, Dick Whitman going to left as the second began. Hatten breezed through the lineup in the first and wriggled out of danger in the second. Stan Musial slashed a triple off the scoreboard in the 4th. Furillo took Kurowski's fly to center, then belted a throw to the plate to snuff out Musial.

The danger was apparently over but Slaughter singled to center and Peeewe Reese threw Dusak's grounder wide of first. Stanky raced to short right for Marion's ground-

er, missed it for a single and Slaughter scored.

With one gone in the 5th, Terry Moore rattled the left field fence with a two bagger. Musial slashed another double down the right foul lining, tallying Moore with the Card's second run.

Brazle held the Dodgers hitless in the 2nd and 3rd. Edward's single was the only hit off Ted Wilks, who worked the 4th and the 5th. Wilks retired for a pinch hitter, Ken Burkhart doing the Cards' box chore as the 6th began.

The Cards opened up on Hatten for the fourth consecutive inning in the 7th—and the young lefthander finally was unable to continue. He got Musial on a fly to left, but Kurowski's hard liner to the same field eluded Whitman for a double and Slaughter's single to short left tallied Whitey with the last Card run for the day.

Anti-Lynch Crusade Gets Okay for Lincoln Memorial

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The American Crusade to End Lynching announced today that Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug had granted the group permission to hold a mass meeting Sept. 23 at the Lincoln Memorial.

The rally, commemorating the 84th anniversary of the first Emancipation Proclamation, will launch a 100-day "crusade" against lynch-

ing and a concerted effort to unseat Sen. Theodore Bilbo (D-Miss.), on the ground that he is a Ku Klux Klan member, it said.

Paul Robeson, Negro baritone, heads the list of sponsors which includes Dr. Albert Einstein, Larry Adler, Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner, Bartley C. Crum, Orson Welles, Joe Curran, John Garfield, Lloyd K. Garrison, Bishop J. A. Gregg,

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EVENING

6:00-WEAF—Kenneth Banghart, News
WOR—Paul Schubert, News
WJZ—News; Jimmy Blair, Songs
WABC—Harry Marble, News
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WEAF—Marian Hutton, Records
WOR—Lorenzo Fuller, Songs
WJZ—Elmer Davis, News
WABC—American Portrait
6:25-WQXR—Here and There in New York
6:30-WEAF—Navy Recruiting Service
WOR—Fred Vandeventer News
WJZ—Harry Wismer, Sports
WMCA—Racing Results
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WEAF—Art of Living—Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Labor—U.S.A.
WABC—Charles Collingwood, News
WMCA—Sports Resume
7:00-WEAF—Our Foreign Policy
WOR—Guess Who?—Quiz
WJZ—It's Your Business
WABC—Sweeney and March
WMCA—News; Dance Music
WQXR—News; Footlight Echoes
7:15-WJZ—Correspondents Report
7:30-WEAF—Curtain Time—Play
WOR—Arthur Hale
WJZ—The Green Hornet—Drama
WABC—Tony Martin Show
WMCA—News Reports
WQXR—Guest Artist
7:45-WOR—The Answer Man
WMCA—Play It Again
8:00-WEAF—Life of Riley, with William Bendix
WOR—Twenty Questions
WJZ—Dark Venture—Play
WABC—Hollywood Star Time
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WEAF—Truth or Consequences, with Ralph Edwards
WOR—Juvenile Jury
WJZ—Famous Jury Trials—Drama
WABC—Mayor of the Town, with Lionel Barrymore
WMCA—Music That Lives
8:55-WABC—Red Calmer, News
9:00-WEAF—National Barn Dance
WOR—Minstrel Show
WJZ—Gangbusters—Play
WABC—Hit Parade
WMCA—News; Concert Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
9:30-WEAF—Can You Top This?
WOR—Leave It to the Girls
WJZ—Detect and Collect—Quiz
9:45-WABC—Saturday Serenade
10:00-WEAF—Judy Canova Show
WOR—Theater of the Air
WJZ—American Melodies
WMCA—News; Dance Music
WQXR—News; Record Album
10:15-WABC—Oklahoma Roundup
10:30-WEAF—Grand Ole Opry
WJZ—Bob Elson, Interviews
WABC—Current Events Talk

WQXR—Just Music
10:45-WJZ—Hayloft Hoedown
WMCA—Treasury Salute
11:00-WEAF, WABC—News; Music
WOR, WJZ—News; Music

WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hour
12:00-WEAF, WJZ—News; Music
WABC, WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports

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BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS

'Adventure': Something New

By Julian Fast

They call it Adventure Dramatic, something different in theater, and it is just that: something that has grown out of a definite need, timely and controversial. I went up to the offices of New Masses to get to the bottom of the story. I talked to Doretta Tarmon, who is managing the affair.

At first, Miss Tarmon told us, it was a toss up between Howard Fast's American, and the Great Conspiracy Against Russia, the Kahn and Sayers book. The Conspiracy won because of what's happening in the world today, because of the timeliness of the book and because of the danger of a third World War.

I wondered how a book like the Great Conspiracy, a documented study of the plot to discredit Russia, could be put on the stage.

"You remember the Living Newspapers of the Federal Theatre?" Miss Tarmon asked. "Well, that's the vehicle we're using. The show will have a cast of 100."

Brett Warren and Morris Watson, the authors of the original Living Newspapers collaborated on the script. Brett Warren is directing it. There was a tremendous turnout for the casting. One thousand actors, leading players on Broadway, men and women who had been overseas with USO shows, established actors turned to this as a chance to express in their own medium what they really felt.

Added to The Conspiracy will be an overall script based on the growth and life of the New Masses. This in itself will be something unusual, for the people who participate will in many cases play themselves. People such as Elizabeth Gurly Flynn and William Gropper will be spotlighted in the audience and will deliver their own lines.

Afterwards I spoke to a friend who had been reading for a part in

was a tremendous turnout. They have some pretty good guys in the show."

Some of those "Good Guys" turned out to be Paul Draper, Paul Robeson, Stanley Greene, Nick Persoff, Wolfe Barzell, Victor Winton, Leon Kay, Charles Gilbert, Sally Archdeacon and Ruth Manning.

ART TODAY

The Rat Race Has Begun

by Marion Summers

The rat race has begun again; the art season has opened on 57th Street. Men in the army used the term rat race to describe a frenzied activity which had no apparent object. In the infantry when a column would struggle uphill, through woods, along dusty roads, doubling back, getting lost, and it became obvious that even the company commander did not know where he was, the men used to say, "The rat race is on again."

All of which describes rather accurately what goes on in the art world. No one seems to know what it is all about or whether anyone is getting anywhere, but there is a great deal of feverish activity. Every neophyte dreams of an exhibition and most celebrated artists have reached a point where they consider a show every year a necessity. Goaded by competition, artists slap out work simply to fill a show.

The result is a flood of art which the public cannot absorb either esthetically or financially. The simple truth is that this type of exaggerated competition is unhealthy. Such conditions are not conducive to a sane or solid art development.

These factors are not merely superficial excrescences upon the artistic body, but basic to its entire life. They condition the very nature of art today. Artists have become too sensitive to fashion.

Of course, the primary difficulty is that the artist has an established or integrated function within society and has become vulnerable to all sorts of pressures, but the highly competitive exhibition system aggravates the situation. Intellectual competition based on a desire for progress, clarity and truth is not in itself an evil, but it is most effective when combined with cooperation and mutual respect. When competition becomes merely a hectic race for fame and fortune it is an evil. It perverts art to sensationalism and superficiality.

Think of how many artists in America have suddenly been discovered and exploited and then revealed as false alarms. Think of how many artists skip from passing fad to passing fad, never finding themselves, never fulfilling the promise of their talents. And think of those most tragic cases of young and gifted artists who have won sudden fame in an exhibition and then, in an effort to sustain their reputations, have repeated themselves into sterility.

This kind of commercial competition is inimical to a natural and logical artistic growth. The only way an artist can survive the frenzied battle is by having enough integrity and will power to ignore the entire system, by establishing and adhering to a rigid set of standards, which is admittedly not easy. Or the system can find his art unprofitable and ignore him. In any case, it is axiomatic that the less an artist is influenced by the commercial environment of his profession the more chance has he of surviving and reaching maturity.

All this should not be taken as an argument for artists to retire to their studios and never show their works. They are caught in the rat race of capitalism and the solution is not retirement. Even if isolated individuals for various reasons can beat the system by remaining aloof, an entire cultural movement cannot advance on an empty stomach. The only solution, and it becomes ever clearer in all fields of activity that it is the only solution, is socialism.

Meanwhile capitalist pressures force the artist into competition with his fellow artists for exhibition space, sales and recognition. He is beset on all sides by economic, social and cultural compulsions to prostitute his talents. He becomes, therefore, increasingly insecure, increasingly neurotic. He sees in every other artist not a fellow worker but a competitor, a threat to his precarious existence.

The artist must struggle against these contaminating influences of the profit system. Although the mode of production in art and its attendant ideological attitudes make organization difficult, unionization is a fundamental and pressing necessity. The artist today is further from organization than any other intellectual worker, but the job must be done. The only immediate hope of the artist is in organized struggle against the perverting influences of capitalism. In fighting for economic security he will also be fighting for the integrity of art.

The critic's function is distorted just as is the artist's. Instead of serving as an educator and a champion, the critic becomes a commercial stamp of approval or rejection. The critic's opinion becomes exaggerated beyond its true importance. A good word is not only the hope of fame and sales, but a comfort in a world of insecurity. Is it any wonder then that the artist gets to fear and hate the critic and the critic becomes a pariah. The struggle of the artist is also that of the critic, and as the rat race begins again, let us keep that in mind and work together toward a real culture.

(Starting next week, Marion Summer's column will appear twice weekly.)

fact of our time requires us to bend every effort towards the very highest form of good relations with the Soviet Union. That fact is the very existence of the Soviet Union with a Herculean achievement in human welfare, along every line, to its credit. By the same token, it seems to me that the ever-expanding numerical strength and social accomplishment of Communists in France, Czech-

slovakia, Yugoslavia, Poland, Denmark and China, as well as elsewhere, require us to acknowledge them and deal intelligently and democratically with them.

LAST WEEK
"GO SEE IT!" - SAM SILLEN,
Daily Worker
ON WHITMAN AVENUE
WITH
CANADA LEE and WILL
GEER
CORT THEATRE, 48 St. E. of E'way. Air-Cond.
Eves. at 8:30. Last Mat. Saturday at 2:30



Here, talking it over, is the foursome responsible for the staging of "The Great Conspiracy Against Russia," living newspaper presentation being shown at Carnegie Hall by New Masses. Left to right, Don Hershey, producer; Brett Warren, director and collaborator with Morris Watson on the script; Alex Leith, executive secretary of Stage for Action; and Billy Rollo, stage manager.

Duke Sings at CW Anti-Hearst Rally

The Duke of Iron, internationally known Calypso singer of People's Artists, will appear at the Contemporary Writers' protest forum, Hearst and the Great Literary Visection, Sunday, Sept 15, at the Hotel Capitol Walnut Room, at 2 p.m.

The Duke will sing a specially written Calypso, "Censorship," lampooning the current Hearst newspaper campaign to establish a censorship czar for literature.

The forum is free and open to the public. Speakers will include Thomas Bledsoe of The Protestant, Howard Fast, Louis Adamic and many other literary notables. Contemporary Writers, an organization of anti-fascist authors and poets, initiated the meeting. Other sponsors include Richard Lauterbach, noted Life correspondent; James Oliver Brown, publisher; Maxim Lieber, prominent literary agent; Harry Slochower, authority on

American literature; Maxwell Nurnberg, Department of English, Brooklyn College; Howard Fast and Louis Adamic.

Youth Orchestra Auditions

The American Youth Orchestra, Dean Dixon conductor, will hold auditions for its string section on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 16 and 17 at 7 p.m. in the Robert Louis Stevenson High School, 245 W. 89 St., New York. In accordance with Mr. Dixon's policy of fair auditioning, the hearings will be held sight unseen, that is, the player will be heard but not seen by him.

Excerpts From Pepper, Robeson

(Continued from Page 6)

and their bonds and they are throwing off their shackles, old and new.

PAUL ROBESON:

Today in the face of this (KKK) vicious assault there is general silence. In fact, there is a callous disregard both of the deeds themselves as well as of the wantonly destructive forces responsible for them. One would think that these outrageous violations of every democratic and civilized principle are too unimportant to merit attention, and that the crime of lynching is itself a dead issue in our country.

To date not a single arrest, indictment or conviction on account of these lynchings has been made. Resolutions and appeals unnumbered have been sent to Washington, but with no results. No strong word of condemnation, expressive of what we know is the horror and shame of the mass of Americans, has come straight-forwardly from President Truman. The Department of Justice, with all of the vast power at its command, has to date indicated no progress in apprehending and punishing the criminals involved.

Even within the ranks of the progressive forces of organized labor the traditional allies of the Negro and other oppressed people there is only a strangely subdued and ineffective protest.

It is an extraordinary fact that there is one issue which is becoming increasingly muddled even in the thinking of many American liberals today as a result of the effective propaganda of the press and our State Department in the interest of American reaction. I refer to the issue of good relations between America and the Soviet Union. It seems to me that one

2nd BIG WEEK
SOMETHING TO SEE!
RUSSIA'S FIRST ALL-COLOR FEATURE

ARTIST presents
"RUSSIA ON PARADE"
PRODUCED IN U.S.S.R.

A BREATHTAKING PAGEANT
by the 16 SOVIET REPUBLICS
FILMED FOR THE FIRST TIME
IN BRILLIANT, NATURAL COLOR

Also: "TALL TALES"

at **STANLEY**
7th Ave. bet. 42 & 43 Sts.

American Premiere of **HARRY BAUR** in
PUSHKIN'S MASTERPIECE
The POSTMASTER'S DAUGHTER
FRENCH CLASSIC - ENGLISH TITLES

Exclusive
1st COMPLETE FILMS
MAY DAY IN U.S.S.R.

NOW AT THE
IRVING PLACE
14th St. & Union Square

CRAIG RICE'S
"Home Sweet Homicide"
A 20th-Century-Fox Picture
ON STAGE
HILDEGARDE
ROXY 7th Ave. & 56th St.

AIR-CONDITIONED
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
14th St. & Irving Pl.

TODAY & TOMORROW
Myrna Loy & Don Ameche
"SO GOES MY LOVE"
Jean Davis & Jack Oakie
"She Wrote the Book"

THALIA 95th St. & Broadway
Summer Film Festival
TODAY ONLY!
Alexei Tolstoy's Classic
"PETER THE FIRST"
& Charles Boyer in
"HEART OF A NATION"

JEFFERSON 14 St. & 3rd Ave.
"Without Reservations"
& "The Spider"
Plus TONITE 3 Acts

FRANK BORZAGE'S
"I'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOU"
IN TECHNICOLOR
LOEW'S
Cool **CRITERION** 8'way & 45th St.

BEN HECHT'S
Specter of the Rose
A Republic Picture
REPUBLIC THEATRE 8'way & 57th St.

"OUTSTANDING!" "EXCELLENT!"
8 "WEEK" TIMES
"OPEN CITY"
"A FILM CLASSIC!" - P.M.
WORLD 49th St. Doors open 10:30 p.m.

UE Demands Return to FDR Foreign Policy

By George Morris

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 13.—Demanding return to the foreign policy of Roosevelt, the convention of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers today unanimously called upon President Truman to abandon the "big business policy now pursued by Byrnes, Vandenberg, Connally and Hoover." The resolution, asked the President "to seek a meeting of the leaders of the great powers," to call a "halt to the development of power politics, to sweep away the division of the world into conflicting spheres of influence and to halt the reactionary drive for war." Truman was sharply rapped for

permitting "representatives of big business to assume direction of America's policies, foreign and domestic."

"Just they needed Hoover at home, they need also reactionary and corrupt government abroad," the resolution continues. "Just as they fought the New Deal, they fight the rise of every democratic people's movement."

The resolution reminds Truman of the 1944 election mandate which he, as Roosevelt running mate, is duty-bound to respect. That mandate committed America to a policy of rooting out fascists and collaborators and uphold the rights of people all over the world to choose their own governments, the resolution declared.

"We call upon the President to get the administration back to the policies upon which he was elected," concluded the resolution.

PROGRESSIVE SESSION

The foreign policy resolution was among about two score acted upon by the convention today before adjournment, concluding one of the most progressive sessions of recent labor conventions.

The major convention conflict today on a raise of 15 cents per capita to the international office and increase in dues to a minimum of \$1.50 a month, ended in victory for the administration. The repudiated red-baiting opposition sought to take advantage of the usual resistance from locals to yield more funds for the general office and led the fight against the increase.

Supporters of the administration were divided, with a substantial group ready to give a 10 cents raise in per capita over the present 35 cents. There were a few who favored a five cents raise. But the opposition to any raise consisted almost entirely of the Block-Carey forces who obviously hoped that limited finances would cripple the leadership and stall organization of unorganized.

FIGHT AHEAD

Secretary-treasurer Julius Emspak, speaking for the officers, pointed out that in addition to the fact that in face of higher prices the union operates with about half of the per-capita other major CIO unions get, the union must prepare to fight for its very life in coming months.

"The struggles of last winter were only a dress-rehearsal of what is to come, he said, pointing to plans of new reactionary attacks.

Joint action by the CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods was urged in another resolution "So that the strength of the American labor movement can be more effectively applied to defeat the enemies of the American people."

As examples of successful united action, the resolution cited general strikes in Stamford, Rochester, Hartford and the joint backing of the Phelps-Dodge strike at Elizabeth, N. J.

Support of the national Negro Congress and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the NNC's petition before the UN for an investigation of conditions of Negro people in the United States, was urged in another resolution. Formation of a UE Fair Employment Practice Committee and demands for prosecution of anti-Negro territories, was covered in still another decision.

Other resolutions passed opposed peacetime military conscription and called for democratization of the Army; condemned the Argentine-

fascist dictatorship and called for a U. S. policy of aiding that country's democratic forces; demanded impeachment of Bilbo; condemned British imperialism in Palestine and called for United Nations trusteeship over the country on a policy of equal rights for Jews and Arabs and urged further the immediate admission of 100,000 Jews into Palestine.

A legislative program along lines of PAC policy was unanimously adopted.

A secret ballot election for trustees produced approximately the same four to one majority for administration candidates that was cast for the resolution repudiating red-baiters. The trustees elected are John Leto of Camden; Charles Fay of New York and Arthur W. Batchelder of Springfield, Mass., with Oscar Rucker of Cleveland as alternate.

A resolution on incentive systems declared the union will fight to retain safeguards of rates, but where companies attempt the eliminate safeguards, the Union will fight to establish day work. Locals were directed to oppose incentives where day work exists.

In a last minute gasp, the red-baiters tried to stir up opposition to the officers report committees. They charged the Westinghouse pact was a bad one. Westinghouse delegates repudiated the clique.

The officers, through president Albert J. Fitzgerald, stated, "The officers are not going to insult the intelligence of this convention by replying to the bankrupt criticism of the bankrupt committee for democratic action."

Barely a dozen hands is all the opposition mobilized on this issue.

Montreal was chosen for the 1947 convention.

Garibaldi Group Joins Anti-Hearst Rally Today

A demonstration today against William Randolph Hearst's campaign to prevent the sailing of ships with supplies and UNRRA aid for Yugoslavia will be joined by the Italian-American Garibaldi Society,

it was announced yesterday by the Greater New York American Slav Congress.

Sponsored by the latter organization, the rally will take place in front of the uptown office of the Journal-American, 1441 Broadway, near 40 St. at 10 a.m. Support to the demonstration was announced yesterday by the New York Win-the-Peace Committee.

Speakers will include Rev. Hugh Weston of the United Christian Council for Democracy, and George Pirinsky, executive secretary of the American Slav Congress.

10 Jurors in Tenn. Trial

By Harry Raymond

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn., Sept. 13.—There were still two empty chairs in the jury box this afternoon as rapid examination of veniremen in the trial of the Columbia Negroes wiped out a third jury panel. A total of 711 veniremen have passed through the court since Aug. 13. Completion of the jury, expected momentarily, was held up by a motion of the District Attorney that the 10 jurors now in the box be given a physical examination.

The defense had only 33 of its 200 peremptory challenges left as court was recessed.

Five out of the first seven veniremen examined this morning were excused by defense peremptory challenges. Two of the five, Joe Daniels and Melvin Sutton, are admitted members of the Ku Klux Klan. Judge Joe M. Ingram qualified them for jury service.

E. L. Thompson, real estate and auto trader, told the court he suspected one or more of the 25 Negroes on trial had trouble with his family 11 years ago. For that reason, Thompson declared, he was prejudiced against the defendants. Judge Ingram ruled Thompson was qualified. The defense removed him peremptorily.

Also qualified but eliminated by the defense peremptory challenges were Aaron Jerritt, livestock dealer, and Luther Thigpen, bricklayer. Both admitted prejudice against Negroes.

"You would try this case on the law and evidence alone," the judge asked, "and give these defendants a fair trial?"

"I don't like the race," replied Jerritt. "I'd give them what I thought was justice."

"He's qualified," the court announced.

Thigpen was excused by the defense when he spoke approvingly on the Jimcrow practice of his local of the brick layers' union.

Sugar Price Boosted

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (UP).—The retail price of sugar will go up two cents a pound soon, adding about \$200,000,000 to consumers' annual food bill, the OPA announced today.



Nazis Build More Prisons: It's hard to believe, but here's the evidence. These German prisoners of war have a job for which they are well equipped—that of building concentration camps for Jews—only this time it's on Cyprus where, under British supervision, they will build barracks for Jews transported from Palestine.

Parts of Wallace Talk Irk GOP and State Department

The Republican National Committee joined with the State Department and with Rep. E. E. Cox, Georgia tory, in opposing Secretary Wallace's appeal at the Garden Thursday to end the "Get Tough With Russia" policy, according to United Press reports.

The UP reported that Acting Secretary of State William L. Clayton told a press conference in Washington yesterday that "some parts" of Wallace's speech ran counter to American foreign policy as laid down by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

Beside Wallace's opposition to the "get tough with Russia" policy, the main point at issue appeared to be his plea that the U.S. not interfere politically in eastern Europe.

UP also reported that private remarks in American quarters at the Paris peace conference were said to indicate Byrnes disagreed not only with Wallace's choice of words but with the general tone of the address.

Clayton said that as far as he knew no one in the State Department had been consulted on the Wallace speech.

The Republican National Com-

mittee, speaking through Rep. Clarence Brown of Ohio, its campaign director, said that Wallace's proposal that the U.S. not interfere with eastern Europe was "torpedoing the Atlantic Charter."

Similar attitudes were expressed

by Rep. Joseph Ryter, Connecticut Democrat, who has been one of the most vociferous champions of the pro-fascist London Poles; Rep. Cox, white supremacy champion from Georgia, and Sen. Milton Young, North Dakota Republican.

Foster, Dennis to Speak on U.S. Policy

William Z. Foster, national chairman, and Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, will deliver major addresses on the foreign and domestic policies of the Truman-Byrnes administration at the party's anniversary celebration this Thursday night in Madison Square Garden, it was announced yesterday by the New York State Committee.

The Communist Election cam-

paign and platform will be publicly launched at the meeting by Councilman Benjamin Davis, Jr., running for State Attorney General, and Robert Thompson, candidate for Comptroller.

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, chairman of the CP women's commission, will chair the meeting. Charles Loman, assistant state organizational secretary, will speak on the role of the party press in the growing strike struggles.

The exciting story of the Com-

munist Party's 26 years of militant history will be told in a dramatic pageant "The Cost of Freedom."

The State Committee announced that the meeting will start at 7:30 sharp and end promptly at 10:30.

New subscribers to The Worker, and those who have obtained five or more subscriptions, must claim their tickets before the meeting. No subs will be exchanged for tickets at the Garden.